

**NEWS BY TELEGRAPH**

**The Markets.**  
BALTIMORE, April 8.—3 p.  
Sales of four hundred barrels Howard  
flour have been made to-day at \$4.06, and  
hundred barrels City Mills at \$4. The market  
is dull.

NEW YORK, April 8.—2½ p.  
Two thousand barrels of flour have changed  
hands at \$4.18@4.37. Grain is unchanged.  
Cotton is drooping. Stocks are firm.

**Local Election at St. Louis—Fearful  
and Bloodshed.**  
ST. LOUIS, April 8.—  
The returns of the election held in the  
yesterday for corporation officers indicate.

as received, the election of the Whig ticket but three exceptions. The first ward may have not yet been received. Mayor Kennen was re-elected mayor by from six to seven majority.

A most disgraceful riot occurred in the ward last night, which, we regret to add, resulted in the death of six persons, and the wounding of some five or six others seriously.

After the polls had closed, and whilst a number of the friends of the successful candidate were passing Werckmeyer's tavern, a German house at the corner of Seventh street and Avenue A, five or six guns were fired upon the multitude, fatally wounding six persons and did a short time thereafter. Several were carried off severely wounded. The riot was occasioned by the outrage was, of most intense, and the infuriated crowd rushed into the house, and completely demolished its contents, and then set fire to the building.

other buildings adjoining, inhabited by the colored people, were also fired and destroyed by the mob.

The crowd were again fired upon, at the corner of Park and Carondelet avenues, and a number of the St. Louis Fire Company was wounded. The house from which the shot had been fired was immediately riddled, and the crowd pursued their way up town and dispersed.

Later at night, a crowd collected around the office of the "Anzeiger Die Western," the German newspaper, when the military were ordered by the mayor, and, having mustered in front of the block in which the office was situated, the crowd at a distance throughout the night. The office appeared to be deserted.

The Democratic convention at Jefferson reassembled this morning, and, after transacting some unimportant business, adjourned tomorrow, when it is understood the convention will be ready to report.

**Affairs in Georgetown.**

GEORGETOWN, April 8.—

The water in the Potomac, at this point continues very high. This morning it is flowing many of our wharves, and a strong current running. Fears are entertained, should the easterly winds and rain continue for any of time, that a heavy freshet will ensue. Some of our Water-street merchants are preparing the worst, by removing their flour and goods from the lower floor.

The flour and grain markets remain un- Spectacular on the day of speculation, but

**Omnibus Properties.**

Our observations, made during an omnibus experience of several years, teaches us that omnibus property is a safe investment. Omnibus is full, even though a sick woman or child may be the applicant for admission, an omnibus stopping-place but a half square off the street, and a sick woman or child may be also polite to hold a wet umbrella on rain

in such a manner that the drippings from  
fall on your neighbor's toes. It is polite,  
ting in and going out, to place your hands  
of those you have to pass, and gently  
make a sort of bow to each person you  
one person. It is polite, if you are se  
when you stop the coach, to ask the e  
if a cigar is disagreeable, instead of thro  
away at once. It is polite to have all y  
downs down, or up, as may suit your own  
without reference to the comforts of the  
passengers; and to insist on this, unles  
bold and decided individual interfe  
your presence. It is polite to stare the  
of countenance; to converse about the m  
pers with your companion.

As to the ladies. It seems, by long-experience, to be understood that it is polite to crowd into an omnibus, no matter how strong and healthy they may be, and no matter how many fatigued and how sick of the seat they may take. It is polite if you are told that the omnibus is full, to answer that you must have a seat, and to fix up immediately on the most bashful man there, and so force him to give up his seat. It is when five of you are on one side, to spread your dresses, so as to prevent the sixth passenger from obtaining a seat. It is polite to get up, when the omnibus is ordered to stop, and then to keep everybody waiting five minutes, or till you have hunted

change. It is polite never to have anything but a gold dollar, so as to force the change it, though silver is worth three times as much. *[Phil. Bul.]*

**The Passover.**

Saturday evening last was the beginning of this imposing ceremonial, kept by the people of Israel, the chosen of the Lord. Seven day year they are required to eat unleavened bread to the exclusion of all ordinary bread, or made of or mixed with corn, in memory of the mighty wonders wrought in their favor when they were rescued from Egypt.

"Seven days shall ye eat unleavened bread; even before the first day ye shall not eat leaven." — *Ex. 13:7.*

out of our houses. And ye shall observe  
feast of unleavened bread, for on this  
day have I brought your armies out of the  
Egypt; therefore shall ye observe this  
throughout your generations, as an or-  
der forever."—EXODUS, XII, 15, 17.

The first and the seventh, and also the  
day of the festival, are observed as days of  
rejoicing from labor; likewise an additional  
day, as is the case with other festivals, is  
the children of Jacob out of Palestine for  
many hundred years, kept an additional  
yond the period absolutely commanded  
law.—*Norfolk Herald*.

The New York Dutchman says: "The man connected with one of our theatre nose is so large that he has to blow it with a jack." The Dutchman has an extensive nation, but he don't come up to the ability of a Greek epigrammatist, who tells of a fellow nose was so long that he couldn't bear a sneeze.

The city council of Albany has agreed to give one million of dollars to the Susquehanna railroad.